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Bills to Face Voters, Gym Promised Next Year

Co-ed Freshmen Go Berserk Tuesday

Many of the male students received a rude awakening in the person of the freshman girls long before their usual time of waking last Tuesday as Freak Day for all Freshmen girls got under way.

The poor unfortunates with 8 o'clock classes suffered the brunt of the attack as the girls poured forth from their domiciles garbed in variable costumes ranging from primitive cave men to the finest bed clothes obtainable. Predominant among the individual items worn by the girls were those GI articles either begged, borrowed, or stolen from their boyfriends. GI shoes never looked so inviting as they did on Betty Co-Ed. The costumes weren't weird, but it is amazing that so many of the Cafe Society (Sam's, Giro's, Frank's, The Surf, and Obrien's) immediately joined forces with the WCTU and promised never to touch another drop.

One poor little canine protested vigorously to the RISPCA for having been maliciously duped into following some cute little damsel masquerading as Ike Walton complete with three fish on a pole. When last seen the pup was sitting on a ledge of a third story window in Quinn Hall trying to decide whether or not it would be better to jump and end it all.

One poor fellow, who was fortunate enough to be able to sleep through his Prof's class, lost most of his hair and aged at least ten years when he was rudely awakened by the voice of the girl next to him who had, unfortunately, arrived after the boy had sacked out. The effect this hideously garbed creature had on him was far more than even Orson Welles could hope to achieve. He was last seen trying to overcome his latest attack of the D. T.'s at one of the local taverns.

At 9 o'clock p. m. Freak Day came to a close at the end of a hilarious show at Edward's Hall. The freshman girls performed in groups under the guidance of their

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R. I. State Host to Colby-U. Conn Choirs

Music Program for May

The Colby College Choir, directed by John W. Thomas, will visit our campus May 8 and 9. On May 9 the Colby Choir and the R. I. State College Concert Choir will sing the "Elijah" at Edwards Hall beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The two choirs combined will number 150 voices. The soloists are as follows:

Mme. Renato F. Rurisi, soprano; Eloise S. Kinney, contralto; John Simonian, tenor; Kenneth Higginbotham, baritone.

Mr. Simonian is an undergraduate student and Kenneth Higginbotham is a graduate student.

The choirs will be accompanied by Louise Winsor, Dean of the R. I. chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Professor L. C. McCauley will conduct the choral groups.

Tickets for the "Elijah" are sixty cents general admission, tax included. Campus student tickets

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THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

Baseball:
May 3, at Providence College
May 7, Brown
Tennis:
May 2, M. I. T., Cambridge
May 7, Brown
Golf:
May 6, Trinity, Hartford
Track:
May 3, Fordham
May 8, Springfield, there.

With a Final Burst of Speed, George Bullock makes fast work of his 440 race against the University of Connecticut at Meade Field last Saturday afternoon.

State Trounces U. Conn. By Top-heavy 124-11 Count

By Norm La Flamme

Sweeping 9 of 15 events and taking 14 first places plus one tie for first, R. I.'s powerful track team smothered the University of Connecticut in a dual meet at Kingston last Saturday. This victory gives R. I. two consecutive triumphs thus far this season.

Double winners in this event were Danny Cashman, 1 mile and 880; Bill Benesch, 100 yard dash, and running broad jump; and Bing Miller, hammer throw and shot put. Miller also took third place in the discus to gain high scoring honors for the day with eleven points, the equal of U. Conn's total score.

Ray Dwyer, State's sprint star ran third in the 100 yard dash and was nosed out of first place in both the 440 yard run and the running broad jump. Although running over the distance in the 440, Dwyer looked exceptionally good in the final 50 yards, but was beaten to the tape by his capable teammate, George Bullock.

Another highlight in the running events was Dan Cashman's dual triumph. Running behind Bob Black's for three quarters of a mile, Danny unfurled his tremendous "kick" in the final quarter to the finish nearly 50 yards in front of Black. Not satisfied with one victory, Cashman ran on the heels of Joe Hall in the 880 and nipped him at the finish line in what proved to be one of the most exciting races of the afternoon.

In the two-mile, the crowd got another thrill as they saw Hugn Cameron, who had been running in third place for seven laps, sprint the final 400 yards to finish well ahead of Manny Caetano.

It was Ed Dahl in the hurdles who took a first in the highs and edged out Kennedy of Connecticut for second place in the low hurdles.

Coach Tootell shifted his runners around to find their best events for the coming meet with Fordham this Saturday which should be one of the toughest which R. I. will have this season.

Others who took first places Saturday were Squadrito, Bullock, Petorella, Sherman, Spielberg, and Dave Hanna.

The summary.

High Hurdles—Dahl (RI), Platt (RI), Petorella (RI), 15.4.

Low Hurdles — Petorella (RI), Dahl (RI), Kennedy (C), 25.6.

100 Yard Dash—Benesch (RI),

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Frosh Gals Thrill Sisters This A. M.

The chickens weren't the only ones up at 6 a. m. today, since it was May Day for all freshman girls who followed the footsteps of their big sisters of previous years by participating in May Day festivities.

All freshmen girls met at 6:15 this morning, prepared to gather flowers for the very fortunate upperclass women. All wore pastel colors, preferably white, for the early morning activities.

Sweet bouquets of flowers were picked off campus by the girls who then proceeded to the girls' dormitories en masse. Each girl had the name of an upperclassman and as the group passed her dorm the Frosh made her presentation of the flowers. The traditional May Day song was sung as the "sleepy Frosh" continued their journey.

MODEL CONGRESS CONVENES HERE

Calls for Increased Student Exchange

Representing American International College, Bates, Boston University, Brooklyn, Brown, Champlain, Dartmouth, Springfield and Tufts, thirty visiting students participated in the 2-day Tenth Model Congress of the United States sponsored by Portia and Wranglers which was held Friday and Saturday.

The program was formally opened with a banquet at Lippitt Hall on Friday evening. Faculty guests were: President and Mrs. Woodward, Dean and Mrs. Browning, Dean Morris, Mr. Berry and Mr. M. B. Jones. Dr. Christopher served as toastmaster.

Following the banquet, Jack Gibson presided over a forum held at Quinn Hall. A panel consisting of Paul Chytelo, Boston U.; Edward Benski, Champlain; S. P. Gould, Tufts, and Shirley Seagal, R. I. State, were selected to discuss the question, "Does the Truman Doctrine Weaken the United Nations?" Upon completion of the discussion a vote revealed that 25 out of the 44 canvassed agreed that the doctrine did tend to weaken the United Nations.

Six of nine bills were passed by the Senate members and the House of Representatives passed eight of ten bills on their agenda. Senate

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Under the atmosphere of unanimous approval and legislators jumping up to second the State College building bills, the General Assembly passed all bills granting this college new buildings last week, except the pared proposal which would have granted the gym-drill shed.

The bills will now go before the people of Rhode Island in a special referendum, which is to be announced by Gov. John O. Pastore soon. The time of this vote will probably be in June.

The committee gym-drill shed, which was killed in House committee, has been promised on the docket of next year's House and Senate sessions which will open again in seven months.

In the sessions last Friday night and early Saturday morning, the bills were first introduced in the House where both the science building and dorms were given a unanimous vote following a battle by the representatives to second the motion made by Majority Leader Kiernan.

Later when they reached the Senate chambers, they met the same kind of welcome treatment and along with the water construction bill they were passed unanimously. In the Senate, Majority Leader Thompson asked immediate passage of the bills and numerous "seconds" by the men in that group saw the bills through

It was the thought of many who witnessed the passage of the new buildings bill that the gymnasium bill would have passed the legislature without a doubt.

Woodward Lauds Unanimous Vote

Dr. Carl R. Woodward when questioned on the outcome of the building bills, stated early this week that "it is highly gratifying that the General Assembly has passed the bills endorsing a bond issue for self-liquidating dormitories and for the science building. If the bond issues are approved at the forthcoming special election, the college will be able to begin in earnest upon its long deferred and much needed building program.

"The unanimous vote in both houses of the General Assembly reflects a genuine public interest in the college. It is a most heartening endorsement of the services the college carried on during the war, and of the emergency program it has undertaken during these critical postwar years.

"The buildings cannot come too soon. At least a year will be required for their construction. Meanwhile we must get along with what we have, but we shall be encouraged by better facilities in prospect."

When asked how he felt in regard to the cut of the gym-drill shed, Dr. Woodward said, "While pleased with the achievement

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SACHEMS CALL FOR PROSPECTS

All interested in becoming Sachems may secure application blanks from any Sachem on campus. Applications must have a 1.2 or better scholastic average for their first five semesters, must be in the second half of their junior year measured in credits toward graduation, and must have been active in extra-curricular activities.

Point values have been given to the various activities and a certain percentage of the applicants will be chosen according to the highest point scores. The Sachems will conduct their annual tapping ceremony at Assembly on May 21. All applicants are requested to attend this assembly and sit in their assigned seats. Students will be judged not only on the number of activities participated in, but also upon the merits of their work while in office. Poor work will be scored a negative point value.

The Sachems on campus from whom application blanks can be secured are: John A. Schroeder, Carol Emerson, Jack Chiaverini, Scottie Hart, Liz Davies, Janet Spink, Toni Lewis, Carl Beckman, Ralph Potter, and Rita Pantalone.

These applications must be returned to one of the Sachems on or before May 12.

Dean Morris Ok's 3am Night for J.P.

The Junior Prom, biggest event on the R. I. State College social calendar, will take place tomorrow evening from 9 to 1 a. m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Music is to be by Johnny Messner and his orchestra, who have played on many campuses and at well known hotels on the eastern seaboard. Dean Evelyn Morris has made Friday a three o'clock night, and all girls attending the Prom and desiring to do so, may take advantage of this special permission.

Climax of the evening will occur when Johnny Messner chooses the Queen of the Prom from these charming candidates: Laurie Bartlett, E. R. H.; Carolyn Strealdorf, T. A. E.; Marsh Belove, S. D. T.; Rosalind Burns, Sigma Kappa; Beth Lingard, East Hall; Trudi Farnum, Chi O; Sue Thornley, Delta Zeta; and Ann Wilcox, Eta Phi. The Queen will be presented with a crown and a bouquet of flowers.

Patrons include Governor and Mrs. John O. Pastore, President and Mrs. Carl R. Woodward, and Dean Evelyn Morris.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tootell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mairs, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Dr. and Mrs. John Stitley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWolf, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, Mr. John B. Dunn, Mr. Francis McCanna, Mr. and Clark Murdough, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Salter.

Warren Salter is in general charge, assisted by Lois Kyle, in charge of the floor committee; Barbara Knowe and Bud Henley, orchestra; Joe Rock, tickets; and Alice Wallander, patrons.

It's Fiesta Time in May

It's a sure sign of Spring when plans for May Day get underway, and the sound of afternoon rehearsals emerge from the girls' gym. This year May Day will be held on May 11 at 3:00 p. m. on the girls' hockey field, and will have as its theme a Mexican fiesta.

The dances of the Freshman girls, the Sophomore Maypole dance, the Junior skits, and the carrying of the laurel chain by the Senior girls will all be more colorful than ever and will really be worth seeing.

Eleven Senior girls have been chosen to be candidates for May Queen. They are: Helen Webb, Tone Lewis, Barbara Brickley, Dorothy Peterson, Barbara Pendell, Ann Rivello, Marion Vartebedian, Dorcas Eldred, Anne Eldred, Pauline Bric, and Dorothy Gray. The girls receiving the most votes will become Queen, while the other ten girls will be members of her court.

The general chairman of May Day is Beth Lingard. The committee chairmen are as follows: Publicity, Mary Ferrara; costumes, Pat Anderson; Music, Leona Berlow; Ushers, Nancy Wheeler; Folk Dance, Betty O'Donnell; May Pole Dance, Peggy Eatough; Programs, Dot Partington; Staging, Joan Butler; Modern Dance, Ann O'Bradovich; Properties, Queenie Heditsian.

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TEST NO. 1 PASSED

The building bills have passed their first test. The next, and most important test is to come within the next month when the people of Rhode Island will vote for or against the special referendum.

Our job, as those most interested in the welfare of this college, is to make certain that there will be no doubt as to the passage of this important issue. We must start our efforts now to let our families and friends know the seriousness and importance of the vote they will make.

The one danger to our success would be the lack of interest and activity on the part of the voters in regard to such a special election. There is little doubt that the majority of the state's people are in full favor of our program, but whether or not they will make it a point to turn out to such a non-partisan, special election is another question.

Therefore in the weeks between now and the time Governor Pastore schedules for the special election is it our duty to impress the urgency of our needs upon the voters. The first test has been made, let's make the second one even more impressive.

State Trounces Uconn

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Britten (RI), Dwyer (RI), 10.4.

220 Yard Dash—Squadrito (RI), Donovan (RI), R. Hindle (RI), 23.4.

440 Yard Dash — Bullock (RI). Dwyer (RI), Hindle (RI), 51.5.

830 Yard Dash—Cashman (RI), Hall (RI), Rubin, (C), 1.59.4.

Mile—Cashman (RI), Black (RI), Graham (RI), 4.29.1.

2 Mile—Cameron (RI), Caetano (RI), Laflamme (RI), 10.13.

Hammer — Miller (RI), Dubee (RI), Brink (C), 161 ft. 2½ in.

Shot Put — Miller (RI), Lauro (RI), Golembiewski (RI), 40 ft. 7¾ in.

Discus — D. Hanna (RI), Rowe (RI), Miller (RI), 129 ft. 10¼ in.

Javelin—Burkhardt (RI), Ryan (C), Roderick (RI), 166 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault — Sherman (RI), Reilly (RI), tie Rossi and Miller (RI), 12 ft.

High Jump—Tie Spielberg (RI) and Cullen (C), Rogers (C), 6 ft.

Running Broad Jump—Benesch (RI), Dwyer (RI), Britten (RI), 21 ft. 5 in.

Co-Ed Freshmen Berserk

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junior counsellors before a capacity audience of upperclass girls. Lois Kyle, president of WSGA congratulated the girls on their sportsmanship and college spirit which they admirably showed during the day. Each of the ten groups performed and had the customers literally rolling in the aisles.

The acts ranged from the old familiar singing commercial to the ever faithful hero-heroine story. The latter act was under the guidance of Alice Wollander and was unanimously acclaimed the winner. It was a skit entitled "Her Final Sacrifice." Ginger Jones, a Davis deb, played the part of the hero who rescued a fair young maiden from the hands of a ruthless Indian tribe who held her captive.

As the assembly ended all the freshman girls gave thanks that the ordeal was over and they looked forward to next year when it will be their turn to laugh. All in all it was a marvelous demonstration and the girls certainly deserve the highest praise.

Here's Your Chance - Rate Your Profs

In answer to a number of requests, the BEACON is sponsoring a "Rate Your Prof" survey similar to the one recently run at the University of Connecticut. The object of this survey is not to berate incompetent professors, but to point out the professors whom the greatest number of students judge capable. There is no better judge of the ability of a professor than the student himself.

The teacher's wage is both a national and local question at present. Does the State of Rhode Island enable its colleges to hire high caliber instructors for its leaders of tomorrow? We, the students are the ones to answer that question. On the coupon below, space is provided for you to fill in the name of your favorite professor and the name of the prof from whom you learned the most, but not always the favorite. On the same coupon are blanks in which you are to check your opinion of the professors you have had. Be sure to fill in your curriculum.

At first sight this survey looks like a golden opportunity for the campus gripers. The BEACON hopes it will not be. Judge fairly and wisely. Send all coupons, campus mail, to the BEACON Office before 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 6th.

Rate Your Profs

Favorite Prof _____

Prof with most teaching ability _____

In general do you consider the instructors here at State:

excellent ____; good ____; fair ____; poor ____; Your Curriculum ____

It's a week-end at the frat parties with D. A.'s Barbary Coast at the left and SAE's Seaweed. The wealthy D.A. gamblers are enjoying the night's winnings in their gold-filled game room.

The SAE Shuffle, marked by all the seashore familiarities finds the "Octo" groping over (L. to R.) Nancy Smith of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Merrill Pierce and Betty Brown and Beth Lingard of this campus.

—Photos by Doherty.

Model Congress

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members passed uanimously a resolution that the federal government grant funds to facilitate a more extensive exchange of students with other nations.

Among bills rejected was a resolution that the Senate enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration. Another rejected bill provided for rehabilitation of one hundred fifty thousand displaced persons.

Presiding officer of the Senate was Joy Palm, president of Portia. Senate clerks were Alice Wallander and Corrine Palm. Timers were Joanne Schellanberger and Barbara Newmarker.

Presiding over sessions of House of Representatives was Edward Smith, president of Wranglers. Clerks were Richard Sinnot and Robert Gammel, while timers were Robert Lentilhorn and Robert Joy.

Dr. Lee C. Wilson and Dr. William D. Metz acted as faculty advisors and judges for the Congress.

Vets Entitled To Refunds

Arrangements have been completed with the Veterans Administration which will allow payment of Grist fees and class dues for veteran trainees to be made out of the Veterans Administration funds. This payment has been made retroactive to September 1946 for all students who enrolled here for the FULL semester.

All veterans who are regular students (graduates are not included) AND WHO PAID THESE FEES LAST SEMESTER are entitled to a refund.

Refunds will be made by the Bursar's office in accordance with the following schedule:

Names beginning with:
A through G—May 7.
H through R—May 8.
S through Z—May 9.
Hours for payment will be 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LOOKING AROUND

By Hank Harper

The local issue of prime importance is, of course, the fate of the six bills in the state legislature that concern Rhode Island State College. The state legislature has acted unwisely, in my opinion, by deleting a gymnasium from the original proposal. The actual appropriation of the money will be left up to the descretion of the voters of the state and therefore the gentlemen up in Providence have only injured themselves by cutting out some of the buildings that we desired. Could they have forgotten that a good many of the students at this school are of voting age. We should all take advantage of our franchise to vote at the next election.

The fate of the direct Primary, despite its two party backing and its advantages to the citizens, appears to be a sad one. The method employed by the politicians in bringing about the defeat of this bill is a political masterpiece. The actual blame for its defeat will be difficult to fix on any one group or individual.

The Rhode Island State College track team did a bang-up job on the U-Conns last Saturday and it looks as though they will be undefeated in their dual meets. Danny Cashman looked sensational in the mile run and our entries in the two mile event were able to win with Bob Black watching the race. This boy Black is appropriately mentioned in a news column because before he leaves State he will have made many more headlines than most runners make in a lifetime. His ability on the cinder paths is poetry in motion.

The news on the national front is still the telephone strike, the Truman Doctrine, the new bills in Congress restricting the movements of labor and the return of George C. Marshall from Moscow.

The Secretary of State will have a number of conferences with President Truman and other high ranking government officials. Despite the constant pessimistic news coverage of the Moscow Conference I believe the four gentlemen who were working together for forty-eight days have many accomplishments to their credit. It is easy to iron out international affairs in any local bar but the tremendous effort involved in getting four large nations to cooperate is no task for a schoolboy.

The policies of Russia and the United States were revealed completely in their recent disputes and a compromise in the near future is very probable. In spite of the Henry Wallaces and others who America allows to scream WAR every time a shot-gun is sold, I am of the opinion that Russia is economically unstable and that she will make many concessions before going to war. I also believe that the people in these United States have had enough war to last for many years. As long as Walter Winchell isn't Secretary of State I think we can avoid another world conflict.

H. I. C. News

The feature of the evening at the monthly meeting of the Husbands in College Club was a beauty demonstration given by Mrs. Jeannette Johnson.

A new set of by-laws were drawn up for the club. Aside from the elections to be held, a new name for the club is to be voted upon at the next meeting. The club president, Mrs. James Matheson, expresses the hope that there will be a large group present.

Decided upon was a "May Fair," the proceeds going toward building the club's treasury. It will be held at the Church House, Kingston, on May 22nd from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 until 9 in the evening, and will be open to the public. Those in charge of tables are: Baby Table, Phyllis Boardman and Mary Hildebrand; Food Table, Matilda Matheson and Jeanette Johnson; Novelty Table, Sherlie O'Rourke, Catherine Curtain; White Elephant Table, Virginia Hubbard and Mary Alice Chase; Penny Social, Nancy Cowell and Jean Henley.

Phi Delta Votes $200 to WRAM

At the meeting of Phi Delta in Quinn Auditorium Thursday evening it was voted to give the Radio Network a sum of two hundred dollars with the stipulation that dramatic talent would be drawn from Phi Delta Society.

It was also decided to abandon plans for the production of "Best Foot Forward." Initiation ceremonies are still an important objective of the club, however, and will be carried out this year.

Fred Carlo heads a committee of Les King, Otis Wyatt, Margie Kramer, and Shirley Seagle to secure progs. The club is at present without faculty advisor or president, but extends to everyone interested in dramatics an invitation to join.

WRAM Classes Start

Jim Falciglia, general manager of the R. I. Radio Network, has announced that Thursday evening classes for radio announcing will be held for all aspirants of the air waves in the Studio Rooms in South Hall. The first of these will be tonight at 7 o'clock.

At the same time in the Studio Rooms there will be an important general meeting of the network.

DZ SERVES UP "TENNIS BALL"

"Of Court" it's coming—the date is "set"—So "net" your gal, your guy and make the score "love" at the D. Z. Tennis Ball.

Yes, once more the gals of Delta Zeta are presenting their annual semi-formal outdoor dance — the Tennis Ball—to be held Saturday, May 31, on the tennis courts behind the sorority house.

More news of the ball will be "served" your way, but just keep the date of this "match" in mind!

Sorority Sing Set for May 13

The Inter-sorority Sing to be held at Edwards Auditorium on May 13 will be conducted under the same rules previously set forth for the Inter-fraternity Sing, it has been announced by the Polygon, the sponsoring organization.

As in the case of the Fraternity Sing, Prof. McCauley has not yet announced the name of the judge, but it is expected that a "guest" judge will be invited from one of the New England colleges.

It is expected that twelve groups representing not only the sororities and dorms but also the women commuters, will compete for the new trophy. In addition to the cup being awarded by Polygon to the winning group, second and third place winners and the best conductor will be named by the judge.

Vets' Administration

Army and Navy Reserve personnel will not obtain added credit toward G. I. schooling by reason of being recalled to active duty for 15-day training periods, according to a decision of the Veterans Administration.

The VA holds that these training periods do not constitute active duty for purposes of entitlement to increased educational benefits under the G. I. Bil, nor may such periods be counted toward establishments of the qualifying period for educational benefits.

This ruling, however, would not apply if the call to duty were for an indefinite period and the veteran served for 30 days or more.

In general, an eligible veteran of World War II is entitled to one year's training or schooling at government expense, plus an additional month's training for every month of active duty up to a maximum of four years.

2nd Marine Division Data Wanted

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has convened a board to publish a history of the famed Second Marine Division whose exploits at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian will long be remembered. Free distribution will be made to all personnel who were members of the Division between 4 January, 1942, and 2 September, 1945.

In order to prepare a conclusive and complete history and to facilitate the preparation of a distribution list, all former members should submit to the Second Marine Division History Board, Room 2120, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C., the following information: (1) Name, rank and serial number; (2) present address; (3) inclusive dates of his service with the Division; (4) unit within the Division to which attached. The board especially would like to hear of specific incidents of actions which former members believe should be included in the history when published.

Hut Association News

E. J. Hall was elected to the Student Senate at a meeting of the Hut Association last Tuesday night. Plans were furthered for the dance, "Round-Up Time," which is to be held sometime in the near future. Various subjects were discussed, including intramural athletics and gambling in the huts.

The general opinion of most members of the Hut Association is that nothing is accomplished at their meetings.

The members of the association are calling for more interest in the group, stating that unless the men now living in the huts do show more interest, they cannot expect to be an important group on the campus.

Greek Letter Releases

ALPHA TAU'S annual banquet was held on Sunday, April 20, with 85 brothers and pledges attending.

Speakers for the affair included: Dr. Carl R. Woodward, Dr. Harold W. Browning, Chester Berry, Dr. Theodore E. Odland, Prof. Joseph W. Ince, Dr. Lee C. Wilson, Col. Bartholomew R. DeGraff, Thomas F. Bliss, and Frank J. Romano.

ALPHA TAU will hold their Spring Formal on May 17 at the Metacomet Country Club.

Thirty of the boys from ALPHA TAU chartered a bus last Saturday and traveled to Fenway Park to see the Red Sox play. A banquet at the Embassy followed the game. Refreshments were served on the bus plus a special entertainment by Mill Mulcahy and Frank Romano.

TEKE'S "Hell Week" vic dance was held last Friday evening. The pledges' costumes provided many laughs.

The New England conclave of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA was held in Boston last week-end. The following men represented the local chapter: Chester Stott, Robert Thursber, John Collis, and Walter Pulawski. A successful meeting and week-end was reported.

Preparations are being made to hold the annual "Ranch Dance" on May 10. Music will be furnished by Vic Slowik and his orchestra.

It was with heartfelt regret that Barry McNulty left the S.A.E. house Sunday afternoon. Barry is a member of our Northwestern University chapter, who spent the week with the boys. He was impressed with the house spirit exhibited in preparing for the "Seaweed Shuffle." He was heard to remark that his visit here at Rhode Island Alpha was one of the highlights of his fraternity career.

S. A. E. recently elected the following officers: President, John Sullivan; vice president, Louis Kudlacik; secretary, Alexander Rzepiela; house manager, Wando Morsilli; treasurer, William Sharry; steward, Roger Lavallee; rushing captain, Roswell Bosworth; and a social committee composed of John Kapowich, Matthew Bozek, and Warren Gorham.

DELTA ALPHA PSI sponsored the first annual "Barbary Coast Ball" Saturday night, when an overflow crowd of 100 couples attended the house's costumed affair.

The first floor and basement of the "Barbary Coast Palace" were changed into an old-time dance hall and saloon and gambling room, respectively. Also on the subsurface were an opium den and photo studio.

Masterminding the occasion was Ray Cleeland, who did an outstanding job with the assistance of George Doyle, Joe Comiskey, John Diffley, Earl Sweeney, and the fraternity pledges.

Theta Chi News

The THETA CHI Mother's Club met at the house April 23, and will continue to meet the second Tuesday of every month until the end of the school year.

At the Spring Formal at the house on May 29, the winner of the title, "The Dream Girl" of Theta Chi" will be awarded an elaborate pin with the Theta Chi crest engraved.

Congratulations are in order for Joe Rock, who recently received the award for the outstanding Junior in the School of Agriculture.

The new Theta Chi officers as announced last Saturday night are as follows: President, Champ Wilbour; vice president, Ed Smith; secretary, Harold W. Browning, Jr.; treasurer, Wilfred Anger; marshal, Art Kemp; and social chairman, Frank McElroy.

Also assistant treasurer, Dick Reardon; librarian, John McDonough; chaplain, Ray D'Aquanno; historian, Dale Taft; publicity manager, Frank Pritchard; alumni contact, Bill D'Aguanno; house manager, Dick Holmes; intramural director, Gene Errico; first guard, Harold Averill, and second guard, Frank Averill.

Student Fellowship

Speaking before the Student Fellowship recently, Mr. William Robbins, professor of Religion at Brown University, presented "Religion on the Campus." His interesting, modern approach led him also to discuss the Brown Christian Association, its purposes and functions.

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A compendium of ludicrous typographic errors and embarrassing printed statements is contained in an article by Morton Sontheimer in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. A few of the more glaring ones, culled from the press of the country, follow:

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Ram Footballers Conclude Spring Practice With Victory Over Tufts; Rain Mars Baseball, Tennis; Golfers Lose

BECK'S RAMS IN EASY WIN

Before a crowd that shattered all attendance records for Tufts Oval, Bill Beck's football Rams concluded their spring practice by downing the Jumbos, 13-0, on Saturday. The Rams took kindly to the balmy conditions and crowded all the scoring into the first period.

Swede Johnson, who gazelled brilliantly during the fray, toted the opening kick-off 40 yards and the Rams began to move. Bob Curtis ended the drive with a pitch to Pup Gaudette for 20 yards and pay dirt. The Rams passed successfully for the extra point and went ahead, 7-0.

Minutes later, Narragansett Ben Curtis intercepted an aerial on the Tufts' 20 and raced the distance for the second and final tally. Bil Daley of Tufts sparked the Tufts offensive here as he found receivers with amazing consistency, but the drive bogged down as State intercepted on their own 31 yard line.

Charley Varney, a Peabody, Mass boy not yet enrolled here at Kingston, intercepted three passes at this point and awed the natives with his greased gains.

Swede Johnson picked up the second half kickoff and sprinted 55 yards before being stopped. Fumbles hampered further scoring for the Beck charges, however.

Eddie Edgar dazzled the Jumbos with open field jaunts throughout the second half. Sid Stellitano pierced the Ellismen pass defenses with his uncanny artistry, but Tufts held each time.

The Rams held the edge in all yardage gained departments and held sway on first downs, 8 to 5. Johnson, Ben Curtis, Varney, and Edgar stood out among the ball-toters with Bob Curtis and Stellitano completing 6 out of 9 passes.

Most pleasing surprise, however, was the sparkling end play of Frannis Bolduc. Bolduc played briefly, but brilliantly and drew high praise from Coach Beck.

Herb O'Rourke, all-Rhode Island center, was the only contestant to play throughout. The brilliant pivot man played with his usual excellence.

The locals pleased the gathering with unusual spirited play and functioned smoothly, though some players had been to practice a limited number of times. More important, however, was the encouraging fact that all escaped serious injury, the damage being minor scratches.

Maine Golfers Rule Rams, 6-3

The Rhode Island State College golf team suffered its initial loss of the campaign at the hands of the University of Maine linksmen, 6-3, at the Meadowbrook course on Friday. The match, played in a driving rainstorm, was the first for the locals since their 3-3 lid-lifter tie with MIT at Cambridge.

Sole solace derived by the RAMS was the amazing shooting of George Conrad. Conrad captured medal honors by carding a scintillating 75 under the treacherous conditions. Conrad then teamed with Ace Bressette for a 2 up conquest of Maine's Gene McNabbe and Wendell Wilson. Bressette inflicted the third Bear setback by scoring a 1 up decision over Wilson.

The Cleurzomen now have tied one and lost one in their two matches. They next travel to Hartford on May 6th to engage Trinity.

The Maine summary:

George Conrad (RI) defeated Gene McNabbe, 1 up.

Walter Bressette (RI) defeated Wendell Wilson, 1 up.

Conrad-Bressette (RI) defeated McNabbe and Wilson, 2 up.

Philip Bickford (Maine) defeated Carl Pinucci, 6 and 5.

William Dow (Maine) defeated William Frengo, 6 and 4.

Bickford Dow (Maine) defeated Pinucci-Frengo, 8 and 7.

Richard Smith (Maine) defeated Len Chase, 4 and 3.

Warren Wilson (Maine) defeated Ray Brigham, 2 up.

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SPORTS BEACON FEATURES

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Baseball Rained Out Friday

Rain checks were the order of the day at Meade Field on Friday where only two and one-half innings of the proposed double bill with Maine and New Hampshire were able to be played. The play started in a drizzle but the first of the third was played in a driving rain, causing the arbiters to call the contest without the slightest hesitation.

The cancellation disappointed all concerned. Mr. Keaney was anxious to ascertain the potentialities of his club. Arnold had afforded no such opportunity. The mentor deviated slightly from his Arnold starters in the ill-fated Maine tilt. Buck McSweeney was in center field, a switch from first base; Bob Ulles was at the initial hassock; and Harry Donabedian was back at his familiar short-field post. Hal Malconian drew the pitching assignment, John Smith being saved for the Wildcats of Durham. The Providence College battles should be a long way in solving the starting assignment riddles.

Senate Names Sports Council

An Intramural Sports Council has been appointed by the Student Senate to plan and supervise the intramural sports program. The council under the leadership of Chairman C. Arthur Kemp comprises Everett Willis of Delta Alpha and Don Cole of Hut 32. Coach Paul Cieurzo will act as advisor to the council.

Elected by the Student Senate this council will plan the intramural sports program, draw up rules and regulations governing the playing of contests, and arrive at decisions arising from protests.

This council owes its origin to the increase in the Student Activities Tax. It was felt that in order to supervise and maintain the extensive intramural program called for, it was necessary to have a student board to oversee the various ins and outs of intramural sports.

Girl "Will Tells" On the Loose

Come on, you potential Robin Hoods, it's Spring again and once more the arrows are flying. The place is the girls' hockey field and the time is 5:00 on Tuesday afternoon, and 4:00 on Thursday. Yes, archery practice has begun, under the supervision of Miss Anthony, and if your life means anything to you it's wise not to walk across the path in back of President Woodward's house when the girls are out there with their bows and arrows.

An archery team, consisting of Carol Emerson, Virginia Jones, Hilda Chegwidden, and Shirley Buswell, was sent to Massachusetts State on Saturday to compete with teams from the University of Connecticut, Mt. Holyoke, and Mass. State. A team from Rhody has also been entered in the National Archery Association Tournament, which takes place in the last week in May.

Tennis Suffers

The elements of Friday last left Red Haire's netmen still seeking their first win of the semester. Inclement weather forced the cancellation of the proposed match with Maine on the local courts.

Following their New London tussle with Coast Guard, the Ram racket-wielders must journey to Cambridge to take on the powerful MIT tennisites on May 2. The Engineers were once-conquerors of the Rams last year and Messrs. Gamble, Sargeson, Bergman and Co. are determined to prevent any such repetition this year.

Following the Techmen, Brown journeys here on May 7 for a return match. The Hairemen contemplate revenge for the 5-4 defeat the Bruins handed the Ram on the Brown courts.

H. C. Coach Speaks To Newman "All-Stars"

Alvin "Doggie" Julian, coach of the Holy Cross basketball team, which won the NCAA championship in New York recently, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be held for members of the Newman Club All-Stars and the Southern R. I. CYO All-Stars at St. Francis Hall, Wakefield, on Monday evening, April 28.

Julian, who was recently voted the "coach of the year" by Boston writers, led his Holy Cross Crusaders through a successful season that saw it climax with a triumph over Oklahoma for the national title.

The committee in charge is Robert Power, chairman, John Maine, Tom Wright, Reggie Sassi, and Charles Walsh.

Anglers Club

Campus devotees of Izaac Walton recently met in the indoor track building where two experts in the field, Fred Williams and Mr. Henderson, astutely exhibited the art of fly casting.

Plans are underway to promote a deep-sea fishing trip within the next few weeks. Thar's plenty of tuna and swordfish between here and Block Island. Those interested in such an excursion are invited to make their debut at our next meeting. The meeting is to be held Wednesday at 8:15 in Quinn Auditorium.

Or, if you just enjoy a good bull session, there is plenty of that, too, when a group of piscatorial artists congregate.

The Union will soon possess some fishing equipment for you tyros, or for you fellows who left your gear back home.

Keys for R. I. Club

The R. I. Club held its regular meeting last Thursday in Room 105, Washburn. It was decided that all graduating Seniors were to be awarded Keys signifying their membership in the R. I. Club.

Much is to be decided before the end of the semester and all members are urged to attend the next meeting to be held May 8.

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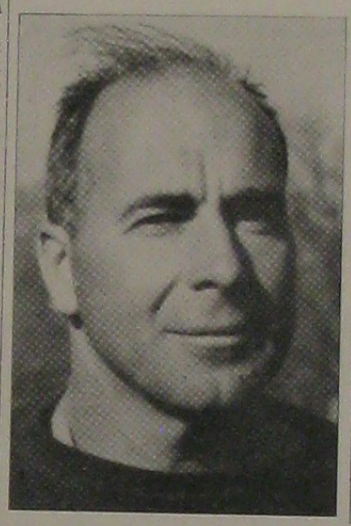
R. I.'s "Toot" Forerunner of Present State Stars

By Dick Soderburg

Twenty-four years ago a tall good looking senior at Bowdoin College in Maine was making track and field history with his herculean hamer throws. As holder of the National Collegiate Hammer Record and winner of the 1923 IC4A hammer throw, he was selected to represent the United States in his event in the 1924 Olympic Games held in France. The young man from Maine won the World Olympic hammer championship in Paris and upon his return to the United States, accepted a coaching position



COACH FRED TOOTELL

at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. In 1925 he came to Rhode Island State as coach of track.

Our hammer thrower was Fred Tootell who has compiled an outstanding record as coach of track and cross country and professor of physical education at this school. Fred's track teams have not lost a dual meet since 1935 and his cross country teams have been undefeated in dual competition since 1939. In 1941 his team won the National Collegiate Cross Country Championship and his cross country teams were IC4A champs in 1940, 1941, and 1942.

"Toot" as he is known to everyone on the campus, has developed many individual stars. Irv Folsworth who holds the World Collegiate Hammer Record was one of his students. Bill Rowe and Hank Dreyer, both of whom competed for the United States in the 1936 Olympics, were other Tootell products.

Toot considers the following men as the best he has coached in each event:

CROSS COUNTRY—Bob Nichols, Bob Black, Charlie Tingley, Larry Barrett, Bill Eckart, Bob Strong.

BROAD JUMP—Al Forstrom, Kellman, Bob Talbort.

POLE VAULT—Eddie Singson, Ken Perkins, Ralph Hedburg, Frank Cromwell, Art Sherman.

SHOT PUT—Jack Kreuger, Irv Folsworth.

HIGH JUMP—Al Forstrom, Al Jewett, Dick Forte, Charlie Spielburg.

DISCUS — Bill Rowe, Jack Kreuger, Dan Aldrich.

440 YARD DASH—Bob Dixon, Carl Morill, Speed Randall, Dana Conley, Johnny Hines.

JAVELIN—Walt Gladding, Earl Perkins, John Hunt, Phil Davis, Bud Whaley.

880 YARD—Stan Holt, Joe Hall, Carl Morrill.

HAMMER—Bob Bruce, Irv Folsworth, Charlie Modleszewski, Norm Wilcox.

1 MILE—Bob Nichols, Stan Holt, Bob Strong, Ray Kelly.

220 AND 100 YARD DASH—Bob Talbert, John Taylor, Angie Olwer, Bill Dolan.

2 MILE—Bill Nichols, Bill Eckhart, Bob Black, Ken Taylor.

As a coach, Fred Tootell is essentially a perfectionist. When his team won the National Collegiate Cross Country Run, a feat which would gladden any coache's heart, Toot would not speak to and of the team members on the trip home from Michigan. Our harriers had won, but they had loafed during the race, and consequently had not run their best race. Toot would rather see a man run his best race and lose, than see a man win when he didn't deserve to. Toot's athletes are high in their praise of their coach, and he is beloved by all of them.

We asked Toot what single event had given him the greatest thrill in his long and interesting athletic career. He could name no one thing ,but said that winning anything, whether it be an Olympic championship or a game of checkers, gives him a thrill. He loves to win. He did admit that being awarded his Olympic championship left an impression on him ,and h's eyes lit up as he described standing alone in the center of the huge stadium in Paris as the Star Spangled Banner was played and Old Glory was raised in tribute to a champion.

Toot is well known and widely respected in national coaching circles. He has served as president of the IC4A Track Coaches Association, The National Collegiate Track Coaches Association, and the National Collegiate Cross Country Association. He was on the rules committee of the National Track and Field Association for eight years.

A son, Geoffrey, is carrying on the Tootell tradition. He won the New England Collegiate shot put title before going into the service, and is to resume his studies at Harvard next fall. Toot also has four daughters.

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ROUND RODMAN

BY HANK ZABIEREK

Swampo Bros.

Fred Tootell's Romping Rams put on an exhibition that the Week-End A. C. shouldn't have missed. There was no stopping Mr. T's peerless operatives as they threw, jumped, and ran the Uconns into the cinders.

There were several stars in the meet. Bill Benesch prevailed in both the broad jump and 100-yard dash. Dave Hanna crashed the victor's circle with a winning heave in the discus. Ed Dahl returned to his pre-service triumphs by racing home ahead in the high hurdles. It went on and on until the meet's conclusion when Bob Squadrito copped top honors in the 220-yard dash.

Outstanding Performer

Perhaps the outstanding performer of the meet was Dan Cashman, he of the smooth-sailing stride. Cashman first copped the mile, finishing as fresh as the proverbial daisy. There seemed no doubt as to the outcome once he took over in the final lap from pace-setter Bob Black and said good-bye to the field.

Cashman came back for the 880 and performed the heroics once again. He trailed Joe Hall all the way and just caught the fleeting Joseph in the final strides. There seems to be no doubt that Dan gets the orchids for these stints.

Outstanding Performance

The laurels for the outstanding performance must go to Hugh Cameron, victor in the Bob Blackless two-mile run. Cameron proved his last lap sprint at Harvard Stadium a week previous was the goods and indicative of things to come. He stayed off the pace as Norm LaFlamme raced ahead for the first six laps and Manny Furtado pushed to the fore with a go-around left. Here Cameron unleashed his tremendous sprint and romped to the tape, drawing cheers from the sparsely-peopled Meade Field pews.

Support?

Why so few in attendance?

Think back to the reception accorded the basketball Rams last year on their return following the first round triumph over Bowling Green in the National Invitation Tourney. Think back to the reception accorded the Harvard Stadium Triangular Meet victors on Saturday last. It gives one a bit to think about.

The local speedsters have about as much support as an aging man of 101. Their following on the campus wouldn't be hard to follow. In short, it might be wise to announce that we have a fair group of country runners that garb themselves in baby blue who produce now and then. Give a look-see to the Fordham meet Saturday and find out for yourself.

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Down the Union Way

With Ernie St. Louis

With a new date of publication, maybe we can give you a little bit more news on week-end activities. Last Saturday a Union sponsored weeny roast was held down at Thirty Acres; hot dogs, rolls and coke were served for a small fee. The gang seemed to enjoy themselves so much that there is a possibility of it becoming a regular week-end affair. Following this the Union bridge team played Brown a return rubber which Brown won three quarters to one, 'nuff said.

Well, the Ping Pong tournament is boiling down to within betting distance. Hunt and Dietch have reached the quarter finals, breezing through all the opposition. Amongst the women it seems as though Eve Sherman, Bev Harkness, Bev Hopps and Jean Kenney are the sharp co-eds with the keen eyes and the quick paddles.

Crossing over into the pool room, Alpha Tau and Hut 14 seem to be clicking and racking up the scores. Although Hut 14 has a slight edge over the rest of the teams, competition is far from being at a standstill. Cohn, A. E. Pi, is the leading "Joe Caras" of the group with eleven points. Following him, each with eight points are: Smith, Beta Phi; Nolan, Alpha Tau; Donovan, S. A. E.; Bessette, S. A. E.; and Santora of Beta Psi Alpha.

Last Friday night the one-two steppers gave the Union floor a tryout for the Model Congress dance. The music was provided by the Wakefield Quartet. However, the chief inducement was the campus cuties who really shaped up for a dance. Concerning dancing, the new juke box is in good condition and the floor will be waxed, so if the toes get itchy, don't be bashful or shy. Remember the words of Kay Kyser, "Come on chillun, yet's dance."

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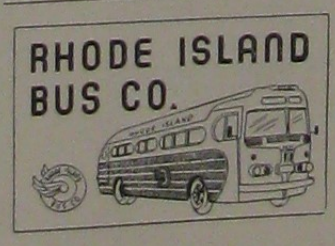

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Russia Scorns U. S. - Britain Says Ex-Red Embassy Official

Red Russia scornfully regards the United States and Great Britain as blundering boobs in the game of world politics, according to Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, Canada, whose disclosures to high ghest Canadian officials of the Soviet espionage network in western democracies smashed a number of Russian spy rings in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Continuing in the April issue of Cosmopolitan magazine his expose of Soviet Russia's objectives and her unscrupulous methods of attaining them, Gouzenko cites—among other instances—the alleged dissolution of the Comintern as an example of the contemptuous disdain in which Premier Stalin and his cohorts regard the western democracies. The Comintern in Moscow directs the activities of Communists all over the world, and rules them with an iron hand.

"At the suggestion of Franklin D Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins Stalin announced to the world in 1943 that Russia was dissolving the Comintern, and thus relinquishing the Soviet Union control over Communist parties in foreign countries." Gouzenko states in the Cosmopolitan article.

"That announcement, as every Russian knows, was a farce. The Comintern was never dissolved. It still runs the Communist parties of the United States, Canada, Brazil, France, Great Britain, Italy and every other Communist party everywhere. And it runs them with an iron hand. The Comintern works hand-in-glove with Soviet espionage rings abroad."

Thus, while gullible Americans swallowed whole Stalin's statement that he had dissolved the Comintern, actually intensive plans were being made to extend its influence throughout the world.

Russia's scorn for her wartime allies was never more manifest than in her refusal to share military information with them, Gouzenko declares.

"During the time I served with the Red army intelligence service, first in Moscow and later in Canada. I had every opportunity to observe at first hand the official attitude toward the sharing of valuable military information with the Americans, the British, the Canadians or any other foreign nations," Gouzenko writes.

"Even at the height of the war when the friendship of their Allies was so important, the Russians told them as little as possible. They expected the same silent and suspicious treatment. When they received instead an open hand, it made no favorable impression on them. They took what it had to offer, but the generosity of the giver only made them regard him with amusement and scorn. They felt that such cooperation was pretty childish."

Convinced that the British and American diplomats were naive to the point of stupidity, Premier Stalin gave orders that Soviet delegates to the first United Nations conference in San Francisco press each of their proposals, even if their intransigeancy destroyed the conference.

Nelson Elected To Head ACS

At the meeting of the R. I. State College Chapter of the American Chemical Society last Wednesday night, Bill Nelson was elected to succeed Don Roberts as president.

Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Owen Dexter; secretary, Rita Lombardo; treasurer, Lawrence Conroy. Dr. Carlton and Dr. Winslow were elected faculty advisors.

Vets' Administration

The average age of veterans going to school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) on Dec. 31, 1946, was 25 years, but advanced years and war experience are no bars to out-standing scholastic records, Veterans Administration said.

VA cited records made by two ex-servicemen at North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington, Texas, as examples.

One of them, Gerald Smith, aged 44, drafted in 1942 and a discharged AAF corporal, has successfully completed mid-term examinations and is looking forward to graduating from College in June.

Smith is majoring in industrial engineering. His marks are high, and professors describe him as one of the most enthusiastic students they have yet taught.

The other veteran is Leaman Cox of Fort Worth, Texas, once an infantry sergeant, who was accepted at North Texas Agricultural College as a freshman after receiving his high school diploma at the age of 28.

Cox lacked two years of finishing high school when he entered the service. After 13 months in the army he entered Fort Worth Technical High School. He competed three semesters of school work in two, making A-grades in every course he took in the final year.

"It didn't make sense to me for an adult like myself to be making poorer grades than teen-agers," Cox says. "After 45 months' Army duty studying is hard, but a veteran can make the grade if he wants to."

To be eligible for education and training a veteran must have had at least 90 days of active military service with a discharge other than dishonorable, or less than 90 days only if his discharge was for a service-connected disability. Part or all of his service must have been on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and the official termination of the war, up to a maximum of 48 months.

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Poulos Named Phi Sigma President

At a regular meeting Monday night, April 21, Phi Sigma Biological Society elected the following officers: President, Panos Poulos; vice president, Ellen Swanton; treasurer, Jean Burns; and secretary, Marilyn Hindle.

Following election, the new officers were installed by Kenneth Kaye, the retiring president.

Dr. Philip Carpenter, who resigned his position as faculty advisor for the society, was replaced by Dr. Donald Zinn of the Department of Zoology.

Theta Chi Banquet

Theta Chi held its annual Alumni Banquet last Saturday night at the Chapter House on Campus, and the affair was attended by well over 100 persons, including more than 50 alumni members.

The program consisted of an alumni meeting preceding the banquet, and the following new members were elected for the coming year: President, John F. Christy of Cranston; vice president, Lorenzo F. Kinney, Jr., of Kingston; treasurer, Dr. Harold W. Browning of Kingston, and secretary, William B. Mokray of Boston.

Creative Award

The final Class of 1936 award for creative writing will give ample leeway to our literary students. The Department of English will accept for the competition any original work in prose or poetry. All manuscripts should be typewritten and given to some member of the English Department or left with Miss Avery in 215 Quinn Hall, on or before June 1, 1947.

The awards will be made at the Honors Day assembly in the fall.

Woodward Lauds Vote

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which the two projects represent, naturally we are disappointed that the gymnasium also was not approved at this time. Although we urged it as equally important with the other projects in their respective fields, and although the Trustees, when obliged to name a priority at the request of the Governor, placed it second only to the science building, the legislative leaders deemed it expedient to postpone approval of the gymnasium for another year. The first step toward the new gymnasium has been successfully taken in the appropriation of $350,000 authorized by the act of 1941. The job must and will be completed. We are encouraged by the common understanding, expressed by the legislative leaders, that the gymnasium will be favorably considered next year.

"We are grateful to the Governor, the members of the General Asembly, and other state officials who have backed our program. We are indebted, also, to the undergraduates, the alumni, the faculty, the parents, and the friends of the college who have shown an active interest in making known the needs of the college and in giving clear expression to the great body of public interest which the college commands.

"However, we must bear in mind that the job is not done. The funds will not be available until the bond issues are authorized in the referendum at the special election to be held at the call of the Governor. Approval of these projects in this election is our next objective. Of the outcome, we feel there should be no doubt, but the occasion calls for the vigorous and concerted effort of all members and friends of the college.

"The job is well begun; now let's complete it."

R. I. State Hoste

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are complimentary and are subject to a ten-cent federal tax. Tickets may be obtained from choir members, at the student residences, or at the office of the Department of Music.

The University of Connecticut Choir will visit the campus on May 16 to join with the R. I. State College Choir. The concert will feature the two college orchestras who will play accompaniments for the Brahm's numbers in a presentation commemorating the birth of Brahm.

Subscriptions are being received at the office of the Department of Music for the Fourth Season "Music Series." All students interested in the "Music Series" who did not sign application blanks at the Assembly are requested to come to Professor McCauley's office and procure application blanks so that they may insure their tickets for the 1947-48 "Music Series." The charge for the ticket will be applied to the term bill at the opening of the college in September, 1947. The price of the student ticket is $3.00 tax included).

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On May 9th the Home Economics Club in conjunction with the Institutional Management classes will hold a Silver Tea at the Kingston Inn. What is a Silver Tea? It is a tea that is given for a definite purpose in order to collect money, not only silver, but paper money as well. What is its definite purpose? It is a very worthy cause, that of financing a foreign student in the United States. Come with your silver and mingle with your friends, the faculty and the townspeople at the Silver Tea. All pastries and refreshments will be prepared and served by our talented I. M. students.

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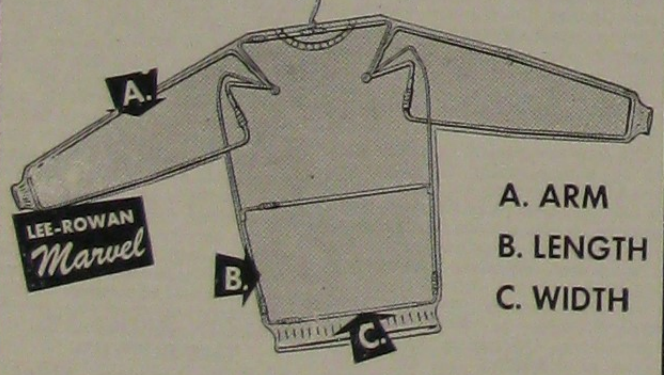

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